made him come out—asked him if he ever knew of any threats against Northern men. cuously. While we were at the Shops one stay until I became unconscious. I don't saw any Ku-Klux-asked his wife the same | Meader taught school twelve months after of the guard called attention to one of know how long I was kept up. When I came thing, and said bey were real Ku-Klux. Corliss was whipped. He did not leave our men who was sleeping, remarking to, I was sitting by a tree, and the men thing, and said hey were real Ku-Klux. Corliss was whipped. He did not leave our men who was sleeping, remarking by a tree, and the men phosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superbisley asked him why he did not have the for fear of any danger. The cause of the that he could pick the rebel Ku-Klux off were rubbing me. Put the pistol to my perphosphate, \$70; Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure free school started; telling him that he feeling against Corliss was that he carried very nicely; and that if he had his way breast, and told me if I did not confess he was the cause of the delay, and if he did a negro man into a church for white he would not take one of them prisoners, would kill me. I told him I knew nothnot start it in three weeks he would be se- people, and seated him among the white but kill them all. Maj. Yates did not ling. He then turned to sergeant and said of Line, \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate \$55; Comverely whipped. And if he did not soon people. He was obnoxious to the people curse any; told me he was a Baptist "hang him to that limb, and let him hang pound Acid Phosphate of Lime \$48; Land Plasfinish the Church he was building that he, on account of his conduct. The school- preacher. Paisley, would burn it.

him come out, and asked him if he and standing, and never been touched. Freeland said he was accused of it. Pais- of the managers, and testified :

care, and sen Jim off with them.

tenced to the penitentiary.

negroes. This was done in February last. safe from violence as white men. Was arrested next day. Coble was present Col. A. C. McAlister sworn on behalf of at the trial before the magistrates and the managers and testified : testilied that he knew all of the parties .-

Cross-examined by Mr. Boyden. sent to the Penitentiary in June. Lived

A. I swore to a story. any Ku-Klux in Alamance or going about under orders from the Governor and will of the township in which he lived. Was versation, and, turning to Bergen said,

I heard the witness examined at Ala- any secret societies in Alamance. mance Superior Court. Was present in attendance upon that court. My recollection is, that what he (the witness) has just said is substantially the same as stated at Alamance Court before Judge Tourgee .-The three prisoners came into court and managers, sworn and testified. submitted, after Mr. McAden had been assigned to defend them. Mr. McAden same he has here this morning.

Alamance county was concerned. Mr. Boyden- The respondent asserts

that there was a large and extensive organnot he knew of them.

Mr. Graham observed that the issue related entirely to Alamance and Caswell; that the counsel for respondent might with equal propriety ask about the existence of secret societies in Tennessee, to prove their existence in Alamance. The Chief Justice ruled the question

Senator Merrimon appealed from the decision of the chair.

The question was put: Shall the chair be sustained. 13 yeas, 30 nays.

Senator Graham of Orange, sworn on behalf of the managers, and testified:

cept by hearsay.

never knew of any attempt to control their votes by force. Never heard of any resistance to the execution of the laws. Mr. Faucett is magistrate at Company Shops-Mr. F. is a Republican in politics. I never knew of a State's warrant being issued by him or any other magistrate. I never knew of a constable refusing to execute process. Only knew of one school house being burned, and that belonged to me. I am a conservative; I know of no political motive which prompted the burning of my school house. It was burned in the night.

I never knew of any attempt to control their streament twice a day. After my arrest he suffers continually and greatly. Requires treatment twice a day. After my arrest he suffers continually and greatly. Requires treatment twice a day. After my arrest he suffers continually and greatly. Requires treatment twice a day. After my arrest he suffers continually and greatly. Requires treatment twice a day. After my arrest he suffers continually and greatly. Requires treatment twice a day. After my arrest he suffers continually and greatly. Requires treatment twice a day. After my arrest he suffers continually and greatly. Requires treatment twice a day. After my arrest he suffers continually and greatly. Requires treatment twice a day. After my arrest he suffers continually and greatly. Requires treatment twice a day. After my arrest he suffers continually and greatly. Requires therefore has genned that checked transactions. For other grades the demand has been a brisk enquiry for strained, and in defert has found sale at \$2; want of stock, how ever, has somewhat checked transactions. For other treatment twice a day. After my arrest he treatment twice a day. After my arrest he there to arrest me. I went to the camp to see me and bring me to the the hall no further use for me that he hall no further use for me than as a witness. He then asked me what to me that he hall no further use for me than as a witness. He then asked me what to me that he hall no further use for me than as a witness. He then mand was ordered to move forward, on the school house. It was burned in the night. My family was living at the Shops at the time Kirk was there, but I was staying in Lenoir county. I went home about two days before the return of the prisoners from Caswell county. Saw the bouse that night. Next day (Sunday) was living from the bear show. I bouse that night. Next day (Sunday) was living at the bouse that night. Next day (Sunday) was living at the bouse that night. Next day (Sunday) was living at the bouse that night. Next day (Sunday) was living at the boundary was living at the bouse that night. Next day (Sunday) was leeping with me, asked a boy who was sleeping with me, what it was. He said he thought it was were made at \$1 to \$250 for No. 1—all \$250 for No. 2, and \$250 for No. 1—all \$250 for No. 2, and \$250 for No prisoners from Caswell county. Saw the troops only one day, but can't speak as to their discipline. I do not know of the existence of any Union League in the county. The league in the county of the istence of any Union League in the country \$2@\$2 10 as ithey run, \$2 to the name of Corliss lived and another officer came up to us. Kirk guised, if so, it was in black. Soon after New York, \$2 60@\$2 75 for second hand, and there about two years ago. Taught a colored school. I was at the Shops at the time Corliss was whipped. Between twelve and one o'clock at night my cook came to and one o'clock at night my cook came to and another officer came up to us. Kirk guised, if so, it was in black. Soon after a top buggy came on by, and all went a top buggy came on by, and all went a top buggy came on by, and all went a top buggy came on by, and all went a top buggy came on by, and all went a top buggy came on by, and all went a top buggy came on by, and all went a top buggy came on by, and all went a top buggy came on by, and all went a top buggy came on by. That was all he knew of anything off. That was all he knew of anything and quality.

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house used in the town for a colored school

lev then called up all of us to give him I live in Pleasant Grove township, in live licks apiece. None of us would do it. Alamance county. I am forty years of age. Paisley then whipped him. Then called Am a mechanic, and well acquainted in my him he had to marry a girl he had been portion of the county. The feeling begoing to see, soon, or he would whip him. tween the whites and blacks is good and men I talked with said they lived in Ten-Then went to the old field near Jim instance when good colored men are re-Forrest's house, pulled off the gowns and fused employment-never on account of Graham. While going he told me that he port to Bergen every day. Judge Brooks the ticket voted. My portion of the counby John Rae, constable. Was carried be- very httle disturbance of any kind, I know my house with blanket and knapsack. sum about disorderly conduct of soldiers, I was arrested next day about 12 o'clock ty is in a peaceable and orderly condition, fore Messrs. Niece and Holt, examined of no resistance, whatever, to any officer of About two hours afterward he came back and his cross examination by Mr. Boyden and carried to pail; tried at Court and sen- the law. I know of no instance in which to my house and told me that he had no elicited no new facts. All the people whipped that night were votes by force. Black people are just as wanted it to send to Col. Bergen—that he

armed men arrive at the Shops in the Paisley follows teaching and preaching, month of July last. In a few days after and was going to teach in the house he their arrival they were uniformed and went Alamance—have a large acquaintance with Java...... 28 @ wanted built. I am now in the peniten- into camp. Were under very bad discip- them. Have some acquaintance with the Laguayra... 22 @ tiary. I saw Paidey at a big league dinner line, and were very rough looking men. I have some acquaintance with the league. I do have the league. I do hot recollect, but think some of the crowd not recollect, but think some of the crowd not recollect, but think some of the crowd generally behaved themselves. Saw them generally behaved themselves. Saw them have of any resistance to legal authority. Ord. to Mid's 12 @ marching wore ribbons, and think Paisley while guarding a number of citizens, but Courts regularly held, and business gen- Strict Mid'g 00 @ did not see them arrest any one. Henderson Scott, one of the prisoners, was be-I am thirty years of age, and lived in tween 60 or 70 years of age, was crippled, Alamance, with William Thompson. Was and suffered a great deal. He was looked elicited: upon as one of the best citizens in the counwith Jim Forst at the time of the Ku-ty, and a prominent member of his church. by order of Gov. Holden. Kirk said Con Mean Kluxing. I first made this statement to The feeling between the white and colored Mr. Rafas McAden, who was my lawyer. people is very kindly. I never knew of the Governor. Don't know that Governor Sheeting, Mr. McA. asked me to tell all about it at any resistance to the Sheriff or any other Holden ordered his release after his arrest #yard the term of the court at which I was tried. officer. All the courts of the county were Told the jailor about this, and Mr. Thomp- open and in operation. I was requested son, but no one else. I don't know to by Mr. E. S. Parker, Attorney for prison- were released by Jadge Brooks. what political party Mr. McA. belongs .- ers, to deliver writs of habeas corpus to Was sworn about the matter at first before | Geo. W. Kirk, which had been issued by the Magistrate, and also at the Court Chief Justice Pearson. Kirk had left the I heard of Puryear being drowned. I live House where I was tried. I was taken as Shops before I arrived, on his way to Yan- about 200 yards from where Outlaw was a State witness. Have not been sworn ceyville. I started after him and overtook hung. I know of no secret organization Herring. about it since. Denied being connected him when some ten miles on the road. in the county. Never saw any one diswith the disturbance before the Magis- On reaching the regiment, I was apout acknowledged it before Judge proached by an officer whom I thought Mr. Boyden here asked if he to be Kirk-it afterwards turned out to be hung the next morning. I knew nothing Bergen. I handed him the writs. He of Shoffner, his leaving, or the cause of read them, and we both went to the other his leaving. Was re-examined by Mr. Graham, elicit- end of the regiment, where Kirk was, Bering only the following new facts: I have gen read him the writs. Kirk replied, never, at any time, been threatened about that "he could not motice such papers, this testimony, either to give or not to that they had played out, to take them Had no idea of being examined back and say that a court had been apto day, notil this morning. I never saw pointed to try the prisoners. I am acting in disguise; nor have I ever heard of any not deliver the prisoners up unless a power one being whipped except that night .- is sent sufficient to force me to do so."-Tom Woods was a school committeeman He became a little excited during the connot whipped, but told that he would be . I told you not to let such papers be preif he did not soon build the school house. sented to me." I saw some colored men Senator John A. Gilmer, a witness on in squads with parties sent out to make arbehalf of the managers, was swern and rests, also saw them in camp on guard, armed with muskets. I do not know of

Court then adjourned.

FOURTEENTH DAY. SENATE CHAMBER, Feb. 11.

James S. Scott, witness on behalf of the Questioned by Mr. Grahamstated to the court that this witness was am forty-three years of age. July 15th a any other outrages had been committed. not a subject for punishment, and asked squad of armed men came to my store, and No one alleged that there were any wit- Bourbon 2 00 @ 1 00 that he (the witness) be allowed to make a man, whom I learned was Bergen, asked nesses who could be summoned and ex- N. E. Bum2 00 @ 3 00 a statement, which was made about the When I got out Bergen asked me if I was The pages on the jury Brandy . . 4 00 @ 7 00 B. O. hhd 00 00 @ 00 00 Mr. Boyden asked if he (Gilmer) knew J. S. Scott. I said that was my name. was from Graham. He was requested, do Peach 2 25 @ 2 50 of any secret organizations. Mr. Graham He then drew out of his pocket a small among the others, to report any outrages Lumber, River,) objected to the question, only so far as piece of paper, remarking that he had an that had occurred in his section. No in- Fi'r Bds .15 00 @17 00 Mill, inferior to authority. He said he could not show his a true bill on evidence at all justifiable. authority, but it was done by order of If the jury erred, it was in making presentization throughout the State for the pur- Governor Holden and President Grant. ments on rather weak evidence. pose of subverting the government, and He arrested two other men at the same The troops were camped on the Jourt he wished to ask the witness whether or time I was arrested, Mr. Boyd and Mr. Square, near the Court House. The men Hunter. Placed us under guard. Ber- behaved very badly. On Sanday morning WILMINGTON MARKETS gen ordered the guard to fix bayonets and I was in town; saw them in the yard take keep us in between them. I was carried off their shirts and wash their necks and within ten feet of my wife and children shoulders. Would run about in that conbut was not permitted to stop. After dition, about the yard and around the marching some distance we were all halted | tents, in full view of the ladies at the hoto rest, and Bergen told us if any of us tel or passing the streets. A colored man | Turpentine - During the week just closed the compliments." Kirk asked us if any of that he got a dispatch that morning order- bbls. with sales as follows: us had any provisions. We told him we ing my arrest. The negro was in uniform. did not have time to prepare any. He then Did not know of my own knowledge that Friday He was present at the term of the Super- remarked that army rations was very hard he cursed my wife. ior Court of Alamance at which the wit- fare for gentlemen, and would do the best ness (Thompson), Paisley and Albright he could for us. That night Bergen had were arraigned for trial. The witness a talk with me. Asked me if Col. Kirk had made about the same statement there, as he did this morning. Did not recollect about being sworn, but thinks the Judge Kirk should have done so; but he would told him to tell the whole truth. Does tell me that in a few days we would be not know any secret political societies tried by a court martial. That he and either in Alamance or any other place, ex- Kirk would be of the court -that we would have a fair trial. I afterwards saw Kirk, Mr. Daniel Worth, sworn on behalf of and asked him at what time we would be managers, testified: I live at Company tried. He counted on his fingers and ar Shops, have been a merchant for several swered in about five days. We then offeryears, until the 1st January. The rela- ed bail for our appearance before any tritions between the blacks and whites in Ala- bunal he might designate; told him we mance are friendly, and have been, so far would give a five hundred thousand dollar the managers, testified : as I know. No one was refused employ- bond if that would be sufficient, but he rement on account of the way he voted; fused. Henderson Scott is my uncle, about On the 27th day of July last I arrived at change to report for the week just ended. There cents. Spirits Turpentine firm at 52 to 521 never knew of any attempt to control their fifty-six years of age, a crippled man, and home, and was informed that Bergen had has been a brisk enquiry for strained, and all of

to be with any Processing Manager at the

Hinton Roberts (white) didn't steal a bull. | Capt. S. J. Crawford, sworn on behalf No subordination to authority at all. I was ordered back to camp and told not to quality. of the command were boys, looked to be hung. about sixteen or seventeen. At the Court | I was afterward brought to Raleigh and House in Caswell they did not behave like turned over to Col. Clarke. Col. C. and shade decline has taken place in price. Recent friendly, so far as I know. I know of no nessee. When I returned from Yancey- me very kindly. I was then paroled, and els have gone into store, and of the balance ville to the Shops, Bergen carried me to allowed to go home. Was required to re- sales made as follows: 4,850 bushels at 95 cents, had orders to again arrest Henderson Scott. | release I me. The next day Henderson Scott come on by The remainder of his evidence was the Oars-Are in moderate supply, and merely a rean attempt had been made to influence money and wanted fifty dollars. Said he Court then adjourned to 3:15 p. m. (B.) had told him if he would pay him (B.) | Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. that amount of money he would not arrest BEESWAX, ID 28 @ 29 LIME, FIDDIO 0 . @ 0 00 him any more. I got the money, put it BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. in an envelope, directed it to Col. Bergen, New...... 2 75 @ 3 00 I have resided at Company Shops, Ala- and handed it to him. He handed it to CANDLES, # 16., No resistance was made by any one to my mance county, since 1865. Saw about 200 R. S. Hunter. Hunter went off in the di-

rection of the Shops with it. I have been raised among the people of Sperm50 @ erally carried on.

Cross examined by Mr. Smith: The following additional facts were

I never knew that Bergen was arrested Rope, \$ 1... 7 @ Henderson Scott was relieved by order of Bushel. 1 10 @ 1 15 second time. I and Mr. T. M. Holt were | Yarn, #5 161 25 @ 1 30 in the Governor's office the week after we

I saw Outlaw while hanging. I heard | Mackerel, no disturbance in town that night at all .guised going about at any time. I saw some horse tracks about where Outlaw was

James G. Moore, sworn on behalf of the managers and testified : Questioned by Mr. Merrimon.

I live at the Company Shops, in Alamance county. Am a merchant. Was Glue, # tb. 16 @ there at the time Corliss was whipped. - GUNNY BAGS. 28 @ Was present at the trial of the parties Guano, Peruvian, whom Carliss had arrested. He applied Per ton. 82 50 @85 00 to Mr. Faucett, a magistrate, for a war- Corn 1 00 @ 1 10 rant, which was granted, and the parties Oats. 75 @ 80 were tried by him (F). Faucett is a Re- Peas, Cow. 1 25 @ 130 publican. After a thorough examination Rice, rough 1 25 @ 1 35 Rump,00 00 @22 00 and full testimony, Mr. Faucett discharged HIDES, B B., the parties, there not being sufficient evi- Green 5 @ dence to bind them over.

I was foreman of the grand jury at the HAY, # 100 Ds., spring term of the Superior Court for 1870. Northern. 1 20 @ 1 30 As the grand jury represented every por- IBON, \$ 15., tion of the county I requested each one to English, ass'd8 @ call up every offence that had taken place in American, ref. 0 @ 10 his respective section. We acted upon American, every case that was presented. The jury Swede 10 @ 12 had three colored men on it. No one al- Hoop, Tive in Graham, Alamance county, and leged that there were any murders, or that Liquons, #gal., (dom.) Contract. 4 00 @ 5 50 When I got out Bergen asked me if I was The negro, Ruffin, who was on the jury, order to arrest me. I asked him for his stance occurred when the jury failed to find | Wide do .12 00 @14 00 ord 5 00 @ 5 50

Good feeling generally prevails between township are Republicans. I have never market for this article opened at a cent advance known them to refuse to issue warrants on rate previously given, and has since ruled firm and steady at 47 cents & gallon for Southwhen applied to.

Re-examined by Mr. Graham-About the time the jury was concluding its labors, Solicitor Bulla (a Republican) remaining in factors' hands. The sales are as Exchange-long 109; short 1104. Sixes 81; came into the jury room and compliment. follows: ed the grand jury, saying it was the best Friday.

Lucien H. Murray, sworn on behalf of Wednesday. .. 257

I live at Graham, and am a merchant .--

white petticoat drawn up round his neck, my door and waked me, and told me she ed, or a gun fired at one of his men that with a light, touched me on my foot, and we report only a light demand from butchers and another a white blanket. Made me heard some one crying like a child. I be would have the last one of us asked "is that you Murray :" I told him Small sales have taken place on the hoof at 9a11 take off my shirt and put it on over my to to over my to to over my other clothing. Oscar Albright did the few moments by dogs began to bark, and and walk, except Henderson Scott. and told me to get up and go with him. I other clothing. Oscar Albright and the same thing. There were five of us, Paise-ley, Duke Hatmaker, Oscar Albright, Jim Fonst and myself. There were not enough caps for us all, but they made one out of a caps for us all the trial to the market during the conveyance and rode. Next day we arrived asked him to wait until I could put on my caps and men then got into the caps for shoes. He replied, "no you wont have distance up the road, and on my return I was a caps for us all the day of the market during the conveyance and rode. Next day we arrived asked him to wait until I could put on my caps asked him to wait until I could put on my caps asked him to wait until I could put on my caps asked him to wait until I could put on my caps asked him to wait until I could put on my caps asked him to wait until I could put on my caps asked him to wait until I could put on my caps asked him to wait until I could put on my caps asked him to wait until I could put on my caps asked him to wait until I could put on my caps asked him to wait until I could put on my caps asked him to wait until I could put on my caps asked caps for us an, but they made the first house. I heard no more noise that night.— that night. Next morning I went to saddle-pocket and put it on Albright.— that night. Next morning I went to the trip that some of us would never see the framework. The stock the trip that some of us would never see the framework of buyers, bed, bruised in his arms and head. He was anything about this, I will kill you, and if anything about this, I will kill you, and if anything about this, I will kill you, and if anything about this, I will kill you, and if anything about this, I will kill you, and if anything about this, I will kill you, and if anything about this, I will kill you, and if anything about this, I will kill you, and if anything about this, I will kill you, and if anything about the first house. I saw him lying on his breast and told me to confess, or he would be anything about the first house. I saw him lying on his breast and told me to confess, or he would be anything about the first house. I saw him lying on his breast and told me to confess, or he would be anything about the first house. I saw him lying on his breast and told me to confess, or he would be anything about the first house. I saw him lying on his breast and told me to confess, or he would be anything about the first house. I have a saked me if I did not see what the first house. When the first house is a saked me if I did not see what the first house. I have a saked me if I did not see what the first house. I have a saked me if I did not see what the first house. I have a saked me if I did not see what the first house. I have a saked me if I did not see what the first house. I have a saked me if I did not see what the first house. I have a saked me if I did not see what the first house. I have a saked me if I did not see what the first house. I have a saked me if I did not see what the first house. I have a saked me if I did not see what the first house. I have a saked me if I did not see what the first house is a saked me if I did not see what the I don't kill you, I have another company a cripple. A Northern man, I believe, and and said that that was the room we would blow my heart out. I said I knew noth 31 at 121, 115 at 131, 17 at 131, 207 at 131, at Graham that will do it." Getting to was then teaching a colored school. I have to stay in; it was the room that ing to confess. Said that he knew a way and 39 at 14 cents. We quote as closing quota-Coble's, Paisley made him come cut, and can't say there was a bitter feeling against Senator Stavens was killed in. I was kept to make me tell, he would hang me, that thous: Ordinary 12 cents, good ordinary 13 cents, asked him if he belonged to the league. I him on account of his teaching a colored at Yanceyville something over two weeks. Rogers and Patton did not know anything don't know what Coble said. Paisley then school. There was a feeling against him, Was confined in the Court House. The until they were hung, and then they could approved patterns, are in moderate stock, and

shoot his gun off before bringing it home, by any name, in Alamance, nor have I ever coarse for gentlemen. When in the Court me again to confess. I said I knew noth- plied at present, and demand only mod and not keep it loaded in the house. Pais- seen any one disguised, riding or walking House at Yanceyville, Kirk came up and, ing. Pulled me up, and then let me down erate. We quote sales from store as follows: ley whipped him several times, and very about. Think the burning of my school- in presence of all the prisoners, cursed and commanded me to confess. I knew house grew out of a personal difficulty I Weeden violently—called him a d-drebel nothing to confess. He then pulled me The crowd then went to Tom Wood's, had with a man by name of Gray. I never Ku-Klux-and cursed about promis- up twice more, the third time letting me Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's until light in the morning, then bury him | ter \$18-all & ton of 2,000 bs. The troops were very disorderly-no under this tree." I said "if you hang me

Then went to Monroe Freeland's. Made was built by the white citizens—is still discipline whatever—the privates would until I am dead, your time will come in the trade. Sales are making from store at fig curse the officers and the officers the men. three days, if not before." After this I ures given in table, according to quantity and did not think they had any intelligence, speak of this, and that if I did not confess exceedingly illiterate and ignorant. Many by 10 o'clock to-morrow night I would be

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Eastern...1 40 @ 1 50 SUGAR, B D., Porto Rico. 121@ sheer.. 3 @ 10 Crushed 15 @ SOAP, To Ib. Whiskey, 1 25 @ 4 00

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REVIEW

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

wanted to send back messages to our fam- and soldier came to my store after myself | market for this article has ruled very firm, and ilies we could do so. None of us did and son, and carried us to camp. Colonel prices are without change. There has been a so. We were then marched to the Shops. Bergen came down and asked me what I steady demand for distillers' purposes, and all When we arrived at the Shops an officer was doing there-asked if I belonged to brought to market has found ready sale at \$3 25 reported to Col. Kirk and said, "Bergen the Ku Klux organization. I asked him sent him with these prisoners, with his by what authority I was arrested. He said Receipts have been moderate, footing up 1,868 of the color of the Ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is by what authority I was arrested. He said Receipts have been moderate, footing up 1,868 of the color of the Ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the Ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization. I asked him to soft and \$2 10 for hard, which is less than the color of the ku Klux organization and the color of the ku Klux organization and the co

Baturday ... ern packages. A fair enquiry has existed each day, and all that could be reached has found sale at above figure. Receipts continue unusually light, and there is no stock worthy of mention

and most efficient one he had had on his Maturday 20 " " 47½ Monday 65 " " 47½ Tuesday 23 City distilled, in extra packages. Rosin-In this article we have no important

low middling 134 cents, and middling 14 cents. IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton, of the most

\$60a\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapaco do. \$65; Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Woolston's Phosphate, \$70; Ohesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros. Super-Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrette \$30; do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$60; Berger & Butz's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate FLOUR-The market is fairly supplied with all brands, and we report only a light demand from

FISH-There is a fair stock of Mullets on man ket, and the demand is limited. We quote as selling from store at \$4 50a5 50 for pine bbls. GRAIN-In the CORN market we have to report less firmness during the week just closed, and a

and 3,641 do. at 93 cents & bushel from vessellast sale being at lowest figure. From store we quote at \$1 05@\$1 071. bags included .-tsil business do ng from store at 70 to 75 cents He bushel. ——PEAS—Continue very scarce, and are in demand. None of consequence coming in, and receipts would command \$1 25@1 30 7 bushel for Cow. — -- Bicz-Clean is in light request, and stock moderate. Oarolina sells at 7 to 81 cents 1/1b. - WHEAT Is wanted, and none received. We quote nominally at \$1 50@ 1 55 for red, and \$1 75 a 1 80 for white. HAY -The resceipts continue meagre, but there is a full stock on market, and demand

light. Only about 75 bales Northern received or the week and sold at \$1 25 % 100 ths. Eastern nominal at \$1 25a1 40 for cargoes. LIME-Continues to be in fair stock, and demand imited Sells from store at \$1 40 for Rockport, and \$1 50 Weack for Bockland.

LUMBER-Unly a light shipping demand, and the market is fully supplied. We quote as fol-Fine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates-per

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new crop (first of the season) was received from Cuba on Monday, and sold from wharf at 34 cents in hhds, and 38 cents # gallon in bbls PEA NUTS-The demand continues to be full fair for shipping purposes, and receipts are rath er small. We quote sales during the week at the following figures: Fair \$1 80a1 90, prime \$1 90a2 05, extra \$2 10a2 20, and fancy at \$2 25a POTATOES-Arrivals of Irish light for the week

and the stock on market has become reduced There is a fair demand, and sales are making rom store at \$4a4 25 for eating, and \$4 50a5 50 # bbl. for planting. Ewset bring 60 to 80 cents d bushel

POULTRY-Is coming in slowly, and demand fair. We quote fowls at 30a40 cents for live, and 40a45 cents each for dressed. PROVISIONS - In the BACON market we have nothing new to report for the week. Receipts of North Carolina continue moderate, and there is a fair supply on market. Some demand exists, and we quote small sales at 14 cents for shoulders, 15a16 cents for sides, 15a16 cents hog round, and 16a18 cen s # 1 for hams, according to quality. Western is in full stock, and the market rules quiet at a slight decline. There is merely a retail demand. and we quote from store as follows: Smoked 112a123 cents for shoulders, 13a14 cents for sides, and 16a19 cents for hams;—dry salted, 10 all cents for shoulders, and 13a13} cents for sides .- - LAND-Market fairly supplied with Northern, and demand mainly for retail lots. We quote at 13 to 18 cents & B .--- Pork-Supply of Northern is moderate, and demand light. See table for store rates. Fresh is in moderate receipt, and sells at 8 to 11 cents # 1b. SALT-Only a moderate demand exists, and

the market is very well supplied. We quote as selling in small lots from store at \$1 40a1 45 % sack for American. SHINGLES-Are dull of sale. Small receipts, and we quote at \$2 25a2 75 for Common, and \$4 50a5 50 P M for Contract. TIMBER- Has been in moderate request for mill purposes during the week, and the market has ruled at about former rates. Receipts reach some 20a25 rafts, the bulk of which has been

sold at figures given in table. Wood-Is coming to market slowly, and meets with ready sale. We quote at \$2 50 to \$3 for oine, \$2 75a3 for ashe, and \$3 25 % cord for oak FREIGHTS-To coastwise ports are without change. Produce is offering sparingly, and only in about quantities sufficient for the vessels now

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rection of E. W. Ward, R. J. Ward, J. G. Scott. At New River, under the direction of George N. Ennet, John J. Yopp. Daniel Henderson. At Richlands, under the direction of J. M. Wooten, C. Stevens, D. E. Sandlin. And will remain open for thirty days.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,

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